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POLAND'S FATE.

Conquest of Poland by the Bolsheviks is but another episode in a long and tragic career. The woes of Poland have been familiar in the ears of students of history since the earliest school days of the oldest living man. The Slavish group known as the Poles appeared as early as the second century of the Christian era. For many centuries Poland has been the victim of attrition between two hostile forces, the Germans on the west and the Hungarians and Tartars on the east. Its numerous "partitions," from the first made by Catherine of Russia in 1772, to the last in 1795, when the dismemberment was completed, brought the ancient kingdom to be the "door mat of Russia," as it was contemptuously characterized by the great empress.

There is reason to believe that in its ill-fated effort to restore her boundaries to the original of 1772, Poland was encouraged mainly by the French. We know that in a mild way she was discouraged by the English, who were anxious to restore trade relations with Russia. Whether Poland now is to be completely dismembered by the Red hordes depends upon the allies. Without strong outside military assistance she appears destined to that fate.

THE WIFE OUGHT TO KNOW.

It was Garrick who first gave voice to a present-day truism of the stage that "comedy is serious business." Now comes Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, in her eagerness, to tell the world her divorce troubles, to bear out the philosophy.

She presents the slapstick comedian as a somber, serious, nerve-racked and altogether gloomy and morose gentleman who did nothing but sit around in majestic silence and think.

"He used to walk about the town half the night saying he had to think," she tells a listening world; "he never did anything but think."

And well he might. Consider the weight of care on his frail shoulders: How to make a sad world merry. Well may we picture him in his nocturnal meanderings musing over the work of the day, perhaps stopping from time to time to lean against a friendly lamp post to soliloquize on his art.

"I fear I am losing my aim," we can imagine him saying: "today I had to try three times before hitting Julia full in the face with that custard pie. Which makes me think, I must speak sharply to that baker about the poor quality of pies he is turning out for me. There has not been half enough goo in them to create the proper touch of art. And I must take

up with my director that last cripple they had for me to kick downstairs. He did not look sick enough to raise a laugh. I must not allow my art to deteriorate."

Assuredly the world will sympathize with the careworn comedian who suffers under such burdens for only one million dollars a year. We insist that the heartless press agent make it two.

HUMANITY AT THE FAIR.

The season of harvest festivals will soon be here, and state, county and national fairs are scheduled for the entertainment and education of the people. Autumn feasts are among the oldest and most observed occasions in ancient and modern history. The people of all countries, in every period of time, have looked forward through the summer months to the coming of the fall exhibitions, marking the maturing and garnering of the crops.

Peaceful men and women are those who do not know the pangs of hunger. Such people can get together, have a good time and forget imaginary troubles, while partaking of the bounties of the earth. At such times the merchants are happy because the merchants are many and business is good. Under such conditions the masses generally are contented.

There is nothing so suited to the needs of the people as the fair, with its complex mixture of fun, frolic and education. Then there are the races, music, shows and other attractions that offer attraction for all classes. The germ of humanity sprouts into a plant of social equality and there is happiness everywhere at the fair.

THE AGE OF RETIREMENT.

Seattle has two postal clerks who refuse to quit work, although officially discharged and placed on the pension list because of old age. They claim to be perfectly able to do the work required and not anxious to be listed as pensioners. Of course these men have reached the retiring age—65 years—and, according to rules of the department, are excused from further duties. They get an allowance of \$60 per month but prefer to remain as workers.

The man who set an age at which all must retire from active life and live on pensions make a great mistake. He did not know human nature. The idea of the working age of man coming to a terminus at 60, 65 or 65 years is something that few active men are willing to accept as good gospel.

There are men engaged in active work who will soon celebrate the closing of the first century. Some of them expect to be in the harness after they have passed the hundred-mile post. The man who was worked during a long lifetime would not be happy in the supposed enjoyment of a workless old age.

Why set a limit to the days of usefulness? Just as well enact a law setting the date of death, place of burial and prescribing the cost of the funeral.

ARE KANSANS equipped with one-track minds?

Her primary vote was the smallest ever cast, but there is nothing small about her crops.

THE REASON more interest was not created by Governor Cox's "mystery statement" is that those kind are characteristically democratic.

A PROFITEER is the fellow who will raise the price of an article a dollar if the new freight rates increase the cost ten cents.

A BIOLOGIST says plants sleep until 9 a. m.—which is what a lot of folks would like to do.

THE PROFITEER should be ashamed to look at honest price-tag in the face.

THERE ARE fewer book agents since hockcarriers are paid six dollars a day.

The-Passing-Show

ANOTHER thing why judges get in her

gray hair

IS because every day or two

A ten dollar woman saps a twenty

dollar man

FOR \$50,000 for breach of promise.

A woman may believe that gambling

IS simple, but she'll bet you any-

thing

THAT her husband can't get

ANYTHING out of the ice box with-

out spilling anything.

IF we wanted to start a petition

AGAINST forcing grown men to use

pink bordered

WASHRAGS which would be the

most

HOPELESS petition we could think

of

WOULD go to the good-natured W.

H. Taft

AND ask him to be the

LEAD-OFF signer for we know he'd

readily consent.

THEY are talking of sending some

AMERICAN prohibition workers to

England

TO correct that country too

WHY not send all of them, they're

through

HERE aren't they?

ONE of the few sure-thing bets we

KNOW of is to bet you 100 to 1 that

you

CAN'T recall a case in which

WORRYING over it made things any

better.

A little experience proves to us

THAT a man's feet can get just as

cold in

AUGUST as they can in July.

PROBABLY it may be laid down as a

rule

WITH no exceptions that being

afraid of the lightning

HAS ceased to be cute at the age of

40.

A girl by taking thought apparently

CAN subtract one cubit from her

CIRCUMFERENCE or at least she

can in her

MIND'S eye.

THE world is slowly getting better

MODERN kids are not expected to

speak

PIECES for company when

YOU are invited to a home.

WE see so much in the advertising

columns

ABOUT hitherto unsuspected super-

fluous hair

THAT we wonder if we couldn't

DISPOSE of the Christmas business

which is

ALREADY beginning to worry us

BY purchasing four or five dozen

cakes of

SOME good shaving soap and giving

a cake

A piece to our more intimate girl

friends.

UNIVERSAL suffrage apparently is

ALMOST upon us and we may feel

like

BEFORE long proposing a little in-

terpretative

RESERVATION of our own in the

hope of securing a few

SCATTERING votes from the opposi-

tion viz:

PANTS are hotter than anything

BUT nothing in this article shall be

construed

AS meaning that corsets are not hot.

THE fool who doesn't know it all

IS likely to learn

BUT the fool who knows it all is

hopeless.

FATHER, dear father has been home

ever since the

CLOCK struck the country dry and

is still

WONDERING when mother and the

girls

WILL find time to stay home an eve-

ning or so and

PRODUCE the entertainment they

promised.

Try a "Times Want Ad"

TROTSKY REACHES

BATTLE FRONT

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
WARSAW, Aug. 11 (via London Aug. 12)—Leon Trotsky, minister of war in the Russian soviet government, has arrived at Russian headquarters at Bieloostok, said a dispatch from the front today.



New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

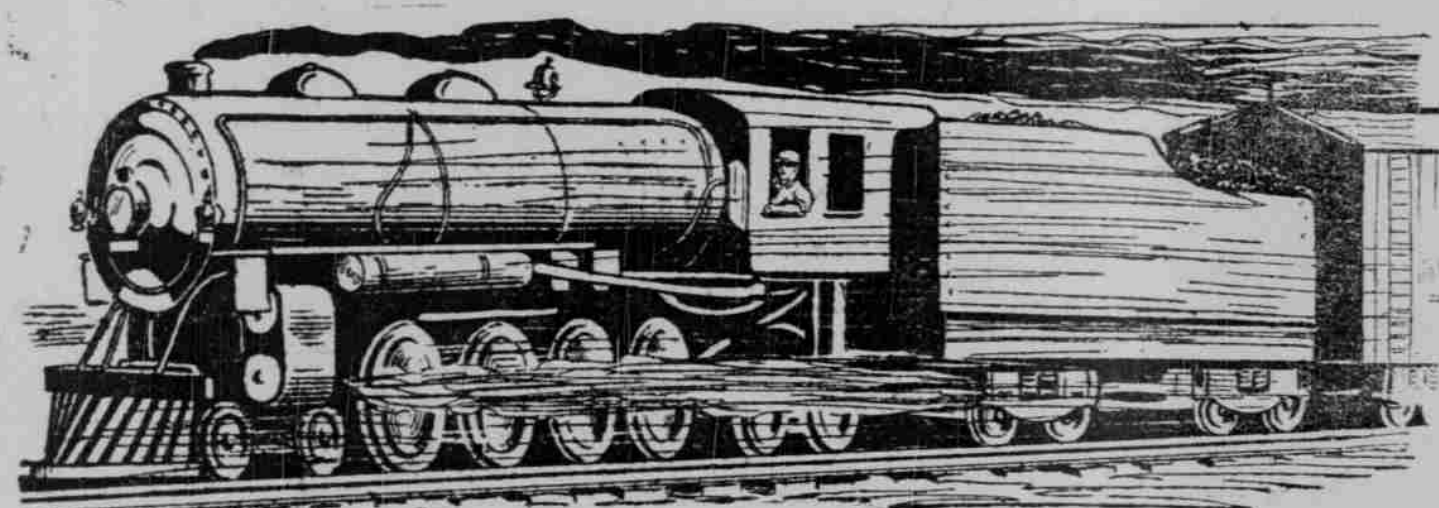
On legal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified to this: "My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new growth of hair. Yet now, at an age over 60, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures show here are from my photograph my own. Mr. Brittain certified further: "At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my youthful days. That I was astonished and happy in expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious poultice. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir, now called Kotalko, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist. That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

It has been proved in many cases that hair roots did not die even when the hair fell out through dandruff, fever, alopecia areata or certain other hair or scalp disorders. Miss A. D. Otto reports: "About 8 years ago my hair began to fall out until my scalp was almost entirely bald. I used everything that was recommended but was always disappointed until at last I came across Kotalko. My bald spots are being covered now; the growth is already about three inches." G. W. Mitchell reports: "I had spots completely bald, over which hair is now growing since I used Kotalko." Mrs. Malinda Maxwell reports: "The whole front of my head was as bald as the palm of my hand for about 15 years. Since using Kotalko, hair is growing all over the place that was bald. Many more splendid, convincing reports from satisfied users."

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Its geographical position and transportation resources are further accentuated by the possession of a belt line. Through the medium of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad the trunk lines as they converge towards Chicago from all directions are gathered up, as it were, thus bringing to the gate of every plant served the transportation advantages of the whole country.

Without question this strategic location of the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad is constantly attracting new industries to Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor. This Railroad adds to the value of manufacturing sites, makes other property worth more, and its activities result in increased payrolls, greater prosperity. And the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad has grown with the region which it has helped to develop—the road's business has increased 600 per cent since 1907.

Besides, the Indiana Harbor Belt Railroad is a worth-while industry itself. It employs close to 3,500 persons of whom more than 2,000 are located here. The payroll of this Railroad Company is at the rate of \$7,500,000 yearly, and the larger part of it goes to employees in this region.

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